

Weather

Today



▲ 88 ▼ 71

Thursday



▲ 86 ▼ 66

◆ **Dentists from the sky/
Page 6**

◆ **Air Force watching the
weather/ Page 5**

Wednesday
July 25, 2001
Vol 2, No 5

Trooper Hill

Published for the servicemembers supporting the 2001 National Scout Jamboree

Secretary of the Army visits jamboree

By Sgt. David Lomax, Spc. Jeff S. Keown
and Spc. Yves-Marie J. Casimir

The early morning air was broken by the sounds of an approaching helicopter. A motorcade of drivers, military police and officers

awaited its arrival. Photographers launched themselves into the swirling wind as the helicopter approached the ground, touched down, and the doors swung open.

The 2001 National Scout Jamboree was officially launched Tuesday by a visit from the

Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White.

White is the 18th Secretary of the Army. He has statutory responsibility for all matters relating to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs and installations.

After arriving here, White was then escorted to nearby NSJ Headquarters at the Heth Complex located at Thomas Road and A.P. Hill Drive. There, he was greeted by hundreds of enthusiastic Scouts, leaders, volunteers, and soldiers. White was escorted to the International Stage where he was seated amongst distinguished NSJ members and Army personnel, who introduced him as the keynote speaker.

"This is the heartland of America right here," said. "There is a long-standing bond between Scouting and the military. There are shared values and goals, teamwork, respect, love of country. This is a unique opportunity to positively impact the lives of over 30,000 Scouts that attend this jamboree."

The opening ceremony was supported and attended by members of the NSJ and all branches of the military.

"No other place on the face of the earth has a greater collection of patriots than we have here this morning. This is a great event for America and for Scouting," said White.

The secretary leads a work force of just over one million active duty, National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers, over 2,000 of which are supporting this mission.

"I'm proud of the joint military support for this year's jamboree, one team made up of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. There are 2,400 people here dedicated to making this jamboree a success from the Department of Defense," said the secretary. "If you are a young Scout standing out here today, look at all the great things that are present in America's military defending our country. There is a method to our madness. We're interested in having you join us in a few years when you're finished with your scouting and education," said White.

During the ceremony, the 3rd U.S.



Photo by Sgt. David Lomax

Thomas E. White, secretary of the Army (center), and Maj. Gen. Larry Gottardi, chief, Army Public Affairs (right), greet John Gottschalk, Jamboree Chairman, at opening ceremonies of the 2001 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

INDEX

- Safety Thoughts..... Page 2
- Chaplain Services..... Page 8
- Word Search..... Page 5
- The Information Board..... Page 7

See Secretary/ Page 5

Special Forces have a special mission

By Cpl. Holly Arnold

314th Press Camp Headquarters

"You're a tough guy. That's the best we've seen all day. Come on, you can do it. You just have a little further to go." These sort of cheerful "at-a-boys" aren't exactly what one would expect to hear from soldiers in the Special Forces Group, but this isn't a usual mission for the SFG.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C., cheered Scouts on as they made their way across one-rope and two-rope bridges at the Army Adventure Area here.

The rope bridge station was set up by the SFG two days prior to the Scouts arriving to the National Scout Jamboree.

There are four stations. The Scouts choose where they want to go and wait for the soldier to strap them into safety harnesses.

"Each bridge took about 30 minutes to an hour to set up. Then it took a little more time for the safety checks. We want this to run smoothly," said Spc. Richard A. Hannah with the 2nd Bn., 7th SFG, who ran the two-rope station.

"The most challenging part of what we're doing is making sure everything is safe. That's our biggest issue," said Hannah.

After the Scouts are safely hooked up and ready to go, they make their way across the bridges.

Most of the Scouts are a little shaky, but make it across fine as the SFG soldiers coax them across. "I love working with the kids because they have so much ambition and drive. They aren't fooling around. They want the

hands-on experience. I like seeing that in the younger generation," said Sgt. Jerry Cortinas.

A few of the more precocious Scouts swiftly make it across and turn around smiling eager to go again.

"The best part of this experience is watching the expression on their faces and knowing they're having a good time," said Spc. Solomon A. Taylor.

The bridges are not only fun but also can be used in real life situations.

"They are useful anywhere that it would be impractical to get troops across. These kind of bridges are often used to cross rivers, canyons or ravines," said Hannah.

For crossing the bridges at the SFG station the Scouts will receive a stamp on their "Passport" which can be turned in for the to receive a patch for their uniform saying they completed the Army Adventure Area.

"I like to see the satisfaction of earning awards and merit badges. I like knowing that I can make that possible," said Spc. Keith A. Ryals.

For anyone who thinks it's un-cool to be a Boy Scout, guess what? A soldier in the SFG was once in the Boy Scouts. Staff Sgt. John M. Sanders was in the Scouts in 1976 in Rockville, Ind. His parents both actively supported the Scouts.

"I wouldn't have been as enthusiastic about joining the Army without the Boy Scout training. I mean it really helped. It has been an asset through out my career. When the other guys were having trouble tying knots, I knew it. I learned it in the Boy Scouts," said Sanders.



Photo by Cpl. Holly M. Arnold

Scout waits anxiously for his turn on the rope bridge with Staff Sgt. John M. Sanders, 2nd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The National Scout Jamboree is an excellent way for the Scouts to find out what the military is all about. It is also a fun way for soldiers to train and possibly reminisce about their time in the Scouts.

Safety Thoughts

- People who use their heads protect them.
- Have fun, but come back safe!
- Safety is respect for law
- Carelessness is dangerous
- Your freedom and safety – guard it everyday.
- Survival is what it's all about.

Trooper Hill

Task Force Commander:

Maj. Gen. Colby M. Broadwater III

Public Affairs Officer: Lt. Col. Robert Saxon

Chief of Newspaper Production:

Capt. Bill Peoples

Assistant Chief of Newspaper Production:

Capt. Gregory Rebac

Editor: Staff Sgt. Mayra O'Neill

Assistant Editor: Staff Sgt. J.C. Coble

Design and Layout Editor: Spc. Todd Pruden

Journalists: Staff Sgt. Pat Johnston,

Sgt. Tom Cox, Sgt. David Lomax, Sgt. Eric C. Barker, Sgt. Samuel McLarty, Cpl. Holly M. Arnold, Spc. Todd Edwards, Spc. LaTorry D. Sidney, Spc. Dave Markk Spc. Jenna C. Bisenius, Spc. Jeff Keown, Spc. Mark S. Rickert, Spc. Briana G. Wright, Spc. Elizabeth Casebee Spc. Yves-Marie, Casimir, Pfc. Casandra M. Bolton

Team Leaders: Capt. Holly Meeker,

1st. Lt. Tina J. Kroske, Capt. Gregory Rebac

Distribution: Staff Sgt. Conrad College

Opinions expressed herein are not to be considered an official expression by the

Department of the Army.

Printed daily as an unofficial newspaper for the military members in support of the National Scout Jamboree. Printed by Dahlgren's Division Print Shop, Bldg. 142, Naval Surface Warfare Center. Tel. 804-633-8764 / 8767

Circulation: 1000

News items may be submitted to the NSJ Task Force Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 142, Fort A.P. Hill, 22427. Tel 633-8167

Visit us on the World Wide Web at: <http://jambo.forscom.army.mil>

Simulator draws 'hooahs!' from Scouts

By Spc. Dave Marck

314th Press Camp Headquarters

Boy Scouts visiting the Army Adventure Area at this year's jamboree are being met by a high tech Army recruiting tool: virtual reality simulations. The Army Armor Adventure Van, located at the entrance to the Army Adventure Area, offers Scouts an opportunity to get up close and personal with the controls of a HMMWV, a M2A2 Bradley fighting vehicle, and a M1A2 Abrams main battle tank.

"There are interactive stations for Bradley's and M1s," said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Mays, a recruiter from the Recruiting Support Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky. "They go through what the crews are all about, from the driver on down to the gunner."

The simulation is self-contained in an air-conditioned 18 wheeler and travels throughout the 48 contiguous states. The display is designed to give potential recruits an in-depth introduction to the armor military occupational specialties 19K, tank crewman, and 19D, cavalry scout. Recruits have an opportunity to see what it feels like to maneuver more than 60 tons of military machinery, send anti-armor rounds down range, and fire a weapon mounted on the back of a HMMWV. The controls are authentic, right down to the laser range finder.

"This is real close to the real thing," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Compton, also from the Recruiting Support Battalion. "All the gunner and driver controls are functional."

As well as being an exciting learning tool, the simulator also offers a change of pace for the recruiters involved.

"It's fun," said Sgt. Teddy Wakeman, a recruiter with the Fairfax, Va., Recruiting Station. "It's a change from hitting the streets every day. It's a chance to get in with the kids and find out what their



Photo by Spc. Dave Marck

Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Mays, of the Recruiting Support Battalion out of Ft. Knox, Ky., instructs a Boy Scout on how to operate a weapon at the virtual firing range.

interests are.

The simulation has drawn "hooahs!" from the Scouts already.

"It's cool!" said D.J. Bartlett, a 13-year-old 1st Class Scout who tried all the simulations. "I liked it all, but I loved the part where you shoot the tanks!"

Navy Leap Frogs drop in on festivities

By Spc. Dave Marck

314th Press Camp Headquarters

Frogs fell out of the sky Monday, but there was nothing biblical about it. The elite Navy parachute team, the Leap Frogs, visited the 2001 National Scout Jamboree here as part of the planned entertainment, wowing Scouts with an intricate aerial display before coming to a pinpoint landing in front of the Heth Area Stage.

All of the members of the 15-man team are Navy SEALs (Sea, Air and Land commandos) who volunteered for three-year tours in the demonstration team. The Leap Frogs have a full schedule and spend most of their time performing at various venues around the United States supporting Navy recruiting and promoting Naval Special Warfare components.

"We try and get as much exposure as we can," said Navy Lt. Knox Taylor, who has been with the Leap Frogs for more than a year. "We travel to air shows, sporting events, college and pro sporting events and county fairs. We're doing a NASCAR race this year. We try to keep a little variety in our schedule and hit as many geographic areas as

possible.

Despite the hectic schedule, though, the work is rewarding.

"We get to travel all over," Taylor said, "Everywhere we go the people are awesome and they always take great care of us."

The unit was commissioned by the Chief of Naval Operations in 1974 and tasked with its present mission. The Leap Frogs are famous for the intricate parachute formations they perform including downplanes, sideplanes, diamonds, tri-by-sides and T-formations.

The Leap Frogs usually jump from a height of 12,500 feet, opening their parachutes at around 5,000 feet. The skydivers can reach speeds of up to 180 miles per hour by falling head first with their arms pulled into their sides in a "track" position. Their high-speed stunts and complicated formations are a sure bet for attracting attention from the spectators on the ground.

After each performance, the group takes time to talk with the audience, answering questions and signing autographs. The attention can be a little different for someone used to more low-profile work.

"It's a little strange, especially when

you're coming from a SEAL team where you're pretty much anonymous," Taylor said. "But it's fun. When the little kids come up it's exciting for them and for me."

"Hopefully we can set a good example for the kids," Taylor added, "and show them what kind of opportunities are out there for them in the Navy as well as give them something exciting to watch."

And whenever people are falling out of the sky at 180 miles per hour, there is guaranteed to be excitement.



Photo By Sgt. Dennis Jackson

A member of the Navy Leap Frogs folds his parachute after a demonstration jump in front of Heth Area Stage.

Seaman cast Artillery for all to see ashore

By Cpl. Holly M. Arnold
314th Press Camp Headquarters

A young sailor's face lights up as a soldier offered to show him around the impressive armored vehicle display in the Army Adventure Area.

While on break, Navy Seaman Andrew J. Foster, with the Aegis Training Center, Dahlgren, Va., climbed into the driver's seat of an M6 Linebacker air defense artillery vehicle for the first time in his life. When he finished exploring the interior, Foster said, "That's cool. I just wish I had some of our equipment to show the soldiers."

Foster and two other sailors, here in support of the National Scout Jamboree, unpacked a dozen camouflaged nets to put on display at the Army Adventure Area.

"We volunteered to come help out here at the National Scout Jamboree. We work anywhere we can help out," he said.

Foster, who is originally from Wichita, Kan., spent 10 years in the Boy Scouts, eventually becoming a Star Scout, which is two ranks below an Eagle Scout.

"It's neat to see all these Boy Scouts. I wish I had stayed in to become an Eagle Scout. There is a lot of honor and tradition in being an Eagle Scout. People really look up to them," said Foster.

The jamboree is a chance many military personnel to remember their time in the Scouts.

Though Foster was never able to attend a NSJ himself, he can definitely appreciate what he sees.

"It looks nice here. I'm impressed that it's so big. It takes a lot of teamwork to set up something like this. It will be good for the Scouts because it's fun, and they can learn something," said Foster.

He also said his experience as a Scout made it easier to become a sailor.

"After all that I learned in the Boy Scouts it made my training in the Navy a lot easier. It seemed to expand on what I learned in the Boy Scouts," said Foster.

Each day Foster and the other sailors cast into a new detail. As lone ships in a sea of camouflaged uniforms, the sailors in their blue dungarees seem to be fitting in just fine.

Spc. LaTorry D. Sidney
300th Mobile Public Affairs
Detachment

Suggested Headline: Artillery for all to see

Put yourself in the place of an air defense artillery soldier in the United States Army. Not just any soldier, but the commander of one of the Army's most lethal tactical vehicles. Put yourself in control of 66,000 pounds of machinery, capable of moving at speeds up to 35 miles per hour, armed with four ready-to-fire Stinger missiles, all combined to make up possibly one of the world's most lethal air defense systems.

Still wondering exactly what it is you'd be in command of?

Well, if you were in attendance at the Air Defense Artillery display at the Army Adventure Area here, you would see that the M-6 Bradley Linebacker would contain all of the above. You'd also see that the figment of your imagination described earlier, is a reality for Sgt. Brian J. Johnson, a linebacker commander with A Battery, 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Regiment, and his crew out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

Staffed with four crewmembers; a commander, a gunner, an assistant gunner, and a driver, the team has a particularly different mission than usual. This time out, the team's mission is to inform and educate participants in this year's National Scout Jamboree in the ways of air defense artillery as well as the advances and current technology in the field.

"I think the Scouts will like (the display) because it's visual and there are plenty of gadgets here," said Johnson, who is in attendance at his first Scout Jamboree.

To insure the enlightenment of all those who visit the display, the members of the 3rd Air Defense Regiment have a host of accessories to be exhibited as parts of the M-6 Bradley Linebacker.

According to display reference material, the Linebacker is "a highly mobile armored platform that delivers Stinger missiles forward on the battlefield to provide low-altitude air defense coverage of the maneuver force." The Linebacker has a cruising rate of 300 miles, meaning that when the tank is filled to its maximum capacity, it can go that far before needing a refill.

The short-range air defense weapon fires 25-millimeter rounds of ammunition from an M2A2 chain gun and also carries Stinger missiles, which can be fired manually from a shoulder-mounted missile launcher. The vehicle carries a total of six total Stingers and approximately 600 total rounds.

A handheld terminal unit (HTU) and the combat vehicle crewman (CVC) helmet are among other peripherals that are utilized in the Linebacker.

The HTU is a computerized component used alongside the Sentinel radar to track aircraft from up to 80 kilometers away. It has the capability to determine whether the approaching aircraft are rotary aircraft, as in helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft, as in fighter planes, unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), or ballistic missiles. The speed, direction, altitude, and whether the approaching object is friendly or hostile can also be detected by the HTU.

The CVC helmet is used for internal communication as well as for transmitting over the radio. The helmet is fitted with a Bose speaker system for clarity and designed to cut down outside noise that may interfere with the mission.

But wait, there's more.

Visitors to the Linebacker display will also be treated to a video of different weapon systems performing at a live-fire range. Using a computer program called a tabletop trainer, the Scouts will eventually "be able to come in and simulate firing the Avenger," said Johnson.

The Scouts will even be able to climb inside of the Linebacker and look out of the top hatch.

So after visiting the Linebacker display and learning about all there is to know about it from those who know it best, the next time you want to put yourself in the place of an air defense artillery soldier, you'll feel all the more familiar.



Photo by Spc. LaTorry D. Sidney

Sgt. Brian J. Johnson, a Bradley commander with the A Battery, 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Regiment out of Fort Stewart, Ga., enlightens the members of Troop 1031 of Claysville, Pa.

**Happy Birthday
Maj. Gen.
Broadwater!**

Air Force monitoring weather situations

By Spc. Elizabeth Casebeer
314th Press Camp Headquarters

With highs reaching in the mid-90s Tuesday and rising, heat casualties are among the worries racing through the minds of scouts and military personnel alike.

But never fear! The 200th Weather Flight, Virginia Air National Guard, is here ready, with a meteorologist on duty at all times.

The 200th works with the 29th Infantry Division, Virginia Army National Guard on drill days. The forecasters wear the 29th ID patch on their uniforms, said Tech Sgt. Dan Athanasaw, a meteorologist with the unit. Various methods of deciphering the weather are used, including HUBS (weather forecasting centers). The unit also uses "real time." Real time is observing weather data at the rate it occurs, said Athanasaw.

The 200th's equipment at the jamboree is deployed in converted "deuce-and-a-halves" located at Long Street Camp. The "deuce-and-a-halves" are from various military surplus.

The 200th was created in 1997 after Senior Master Sgt. David Kinsley, chief of weather operations, was told about the jamboree from the scouts he worked with outside his unit. Kinsley persuaded his supervisors to allow the 200th to come to the jamboree to teach scouts about weather, which helps them earn the coveted weather merit badge, and the rest is history.

"We started off with a blank slate," said Kinsley, "and it has mushroomed."

Kinsley said his biggest thrill is to see his staff really get into teaching weather to scouts. "I like to see them get charged up," he said.

The unit's mission here at A.P. Hill is not only to help scouts get their weathering badge. "This is a real time military operation," notes Kinsley. "We have a separate place for the scouts to go for their merit badges because we are working on our mission."

That separate place is the Merit Badge Midway, located behind the weather display.

Scouts and servicemembers are invited to visit both displays throughout the jamboree.

"There is always some kid who may be seeing me for the first or last time. I owe him my best."

—Yogi Bera

Secretary: From the front page

Infantry, "The Old Guard's Commander-in-Chief's Guard entertained White. The performance included simulated rifle fire, mock military maneuvers, and drill and ceremony.

Thanks to the great leadership of the scouting executives and the Old Guard, Secretary White's visit was a great way to kick off the week's events.

"The Scouts and military have an outstanding relationship. The Army has supported every National Scout Jamboree since the first one in 1937, and we're going to continue as long as I have something to say about it," said White.

White left the stage to take a tour of the Army Adventure Area here.

He strolled down the blacktop flanked by Maj. Gen. Colby M. Broadwater III, acting commander of the First Army, and Maj. Gen. Larry Gottardi, the chief of Army Public Affairs. White viewed the many different displays and reminisced with Scouts and soldiers.

"He's having a great time. He's like a little kid out there. He was a Boy Scout and he raised two Scouts," said Kathryn Condon, White's assistant.

The procession of dignitaries basked in the glare of a hot morning sun, shaking the hands of many soldiers and Scouts. The visit concluded as the secretary's motorcade pulled out of the adventure area.

Word Search



BOOTS
BURN
CHEMICAL
DEATH
DEENERGIZE
DISABLE
ELECTRICAL
ENTRY
EXPOSE
FALLS
FATALITY
FIRE

FIRST AID
GLOVES
GOGGLES
GROUND
HASP
HAZARD
HYDRAULIC
INJURY
KEYS
LOCK
MECHANICAL
POLICY

RADIATION
REENERGIZE
RESIDUAL
RESTRICTED
RETURN TO OFF
SHIELD
SHOCK
TAG OUT
TAMPER
TOXIC
TRAINING
VALVE

Dentistry from up above

By Sgt. Tom Cox

314th Press Camp Headquarters

When paratroopers jump into a combat zone, they take everything they need with them. Infantrymen, engineers, military police, medics – and dentists.

Why are dental personnel parachuting into a hostile area? For the same reason the medics are: to provide medical care to soldiers. The 257th Medical Company (Dental Services) is “the only airborne dental company in the U.S. Army,” as their banner proudly proclaims, and is tasked with providing dental care to the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

If a hard-charging paratrooper gets a tooth broken in the field, quick dental care is available from the nearby forward medical base. The 257th has ten dentists attached and more than three dozen dental technicians, and is equipped to handle anything from a lost filling to broken teeth or root canals.

“Our mission is to provide dental care to soldiers within 18 hours,” said Pfc. Nigarer Brown, a dental technician who has been in the unit for about nine months. “What we can provide now is better, faster and more directed than what they used to have. It’s all about taking care of the soldiers who need us.”

The unit is equipped with the latest in gee-whiz dental technology, like the DEXIS digital x-ray machine. The size of a large briefcase, it and a laptop replace a bulky conventional machine, which required x-ray film, refrigeration for the film, chemicals to develop it, and so on. Several hundred pounds of weight have been cut down to about 20.

Just to carry the old x-ray, called a “coffin,” required two or three soldiers. The new machine needs only one, and can be attached to a rucksack frame.

“That was a pain,” said Spc. Andrew Whichello. “Going to the field with it was a lot of work and different stuff to keep up with. The new system only needs electricity.”

Going to the field with the DEXIS system is a new lightweight dental chair, a portable pump and drill system and an instrument locker. With a small power generator, bottles of distilled water and one week of supplies, the entire dental clinic fits into one cargo HMMWV.

“This is basically a portable dental clinic,” said Sgt. Kevin McMillan, the non-

commissioned officer in charge of the light team, which would be the first deployed. “But don’t let the small size fool you. We are fully prepared for dental emergencies.”

In addition to its high-speed airborne mission, the 257th is providing real-world dental support to the National Scout Jamboree. If a service member, Scout or Scout leader has a dental problem, they can go see the airborne teeth-fixers, located with the 28th Combat Support Hospital behind Camp Wilcox. Before the jamboree even started, members of the unit handled a few dental emergencies, several teeth cleanings and performed five root canals.

With about 300,000 potential “customers” in the area, the 257th could soon become quite busy.

“It’s no problem,” said a confident Spc. Jason Garvin. “We can handle anything they throw at us. Hooah!”



Photo by Cpl. Holly Arnold

Above: Sgt. Kevin McMillan, a preventive dentistry specialist with the 257th Medical Company (DS), lays out medical instruments in preparation for a dental exam. **Left:** The new lightweight DEXIS digital dental x-ray system. With a laptop, it replaces the old machine that weighed about 200 pounds and was almost the size of a wall locker. Digital “x-rays” are ready for use in seconds.

Dental techs teach oral care to Scouts

By Sgt. Tom Cox

314th Press Camp Headquarters

If the full-time real world mission of providing dental care to the jamboree wasn’t enough, some members of the 257th are also teaching and testing Scouts for the Dentistry Merit Badge. Joining them are technicians from different dental units throughout the Atlantic region.

Maj. Robert Herold, an Eagle Scout who attended the first jamboree on Fort A. P. Hill in 1981, volunteered for the job.

“I really wanted to give something back to Scouting,” said Herold, a dentist with the 257th. “It gave a lot to me.”

Assisting him in teaching classes to the scouts are soldiers selected by Staff Sgt. William Webster, the noncommissioned officer in charge of Fort Myer, Va.’s dental clinic. A former Boy Scout in Indianapolis, Webster has seventeen years of medical experience, including front-line service during the Persian Gulf War. He helped put together the enlisted dental team.

“I asked several sharp soldiers that I knew and they agreed to come help,” said Webster. “I want the Scouts to think about dentistry as a possible career field. We are the ones who support the dentists and make things happen.”

The other soldiers agreed with his sentiments.

“The things you do now will affect the rest of your life,” said Staff Sgt. Anthony DaCosta, from Fort Eustis, Va. “We want these kids to think about dental hygiene and realize how important it is. Now is the time to lay the foundation for good habits.”

With training aids like “Mr. Clean Mouth” and “Mr. Gross Mouth,” and with highly trained dental soldiers leading the way, the Scouts are sure to learn those good habits.

The Information Board

July 25, 2001

- *82nd Airborne Chorus*, **7:30 to 9:15 a.m.** Daily Ceremony, **11 a.m.** to **Noon** Army Adventure Area and **8 to 8:15 p.m.** Arena Show
- *319 Army Band*, **7:30 to 9:15 a.m.** Daily Ceremony, **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.** Thomas Dining Hall and **6:30 p.m.** Western Region
- *Cannon*, **7:30 to 9:15 a.m.** Daily Ceremony
- *Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps*, **9 to 9:30 a.m.** Army Adventure Area and **3 to 3:30 p.m.** Stage Show
- *U.S. Navy Drill Team*, **9 to 9:30 a.m.** Stage Show and **3 to 3:30 p.m.** Army Adventure Area
- *U.S. Coast Guard Drill Team*, **10 to 10:30 a.m.** Army Adventure Area and **1 to 1:30 p.m.** Stage Show
- *U.S. Army Golden Knights*, **10 to 10:30 a.m.** Stage Show and **7:40 to 8 p.m.** Arena Show
- *85th Division Band*, **12:30 to 1:30 p.m.** Heth Dining Hall
- *214th Ground Forces Band*, **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.** International Stage, **2 to 3 p.m.** Stage Show and **6:30 p.m.** Central Region
- *U.S. Navy Atlantic Fleet Band*, **7:15 p.m.** Northeast Region
- *U.S. Army Balloon*, **7 p.m.** Arena Show
- *Paris Island Marine Corps Band*, **7 p.m.** Southern Region

July 26, 2001

- *Cannon*, **7:30 to 9:15 a.m.** Daily Ceremony
- *85th Division Band*, **9 to 10 a.m.** Army Adventure Area and **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.** Longstreet Dining Hall

- *214th Ground Forces Band*, **11 a.m.** to **Noon** Army Adventure Area and **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.** International Stage
- *Paris Island Marine Corps Band*, **10 to 11 a.m.** and **2 to 3 p.m.** Stage Show
- *USA Drill Team*, **11 to 11:30 a.m.** Stage Show, **2 to 2:30 p.m.** Army Adventure Area and **4 to 4:30 p.m.** Stage Show
- *319th Army Band*, **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.** Heth Dining Hall, **1 to 2 p.m.** and **4 to 5 p.m.** Army Adventure Area

Odds and Ends

BDU Laundry Service:
Building 1632, Wilcox Camp
POC: Sgt. Hawkins: 633-8683

Turn-in time:
Thursday, July 26: 7 to 9 p.m.

Pick-up times:
Friday, July 27: 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday, July 30: 7 to 9 p.m.

Important Times

DFAC ... Wilcox
Breakfast ... 5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch ... Box lunch picked up at breakfast
Dinner ... 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Swing Shift ... 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

PX ... Wilcox
Monday through Saturday ... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday ... 2 to 7 p.m.

SICK CALL ... Wilcox
Daily ... 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool ... HQ Area
Monday through Friday ... Noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday ... 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Walter Reed soldiers contribute

By Staff Sgt. Pat Johnston
319th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

From Scouting to the military, some men have proudly worn one uniform, then another. That was the case with gastroenterologist, and former Eagle Scout, Col. Kent Holtzmuller, Company A, Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"I joined the ROTC right out of high school, so I have been in uniform the whole time," said Holtzmuller with a twinkle in his eyes.

When Walter Reed Army Medical Center put out the call for volunteers to assist the Boy Scouts of America in providing training for the medicine merit badge, they had come to the right place. "I'm an Eagle Scout myself and my father used to be an assistant troop leader," said Holtzmuller, whose son is a Cub Scout.

Teamed up with the Army doctor is Sgt. David Hurst, Headquarters

Company, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Hurst, the NCOIC of Walter Reed's computer help desk, is also an Eagle Scout. His father has been a Scoutmaster for the same troop in Hampton, Va. for the past 15 years. Hurst has attended five jamborees, counting this one, as either a Scout or an adult leader. "My brother's in the Eagle Scouts, so scouting runs in the family," said Hurst.

Although these two soldiers have been closely involved in scouting for decades, and have more merit badges than either could count, neither could have anticipated their contribution to the 2001 National Scout

Jamboree. "I sort of volunteered for it. I inquired and they said, "Congratulations, you've volunteered," said a smiling Hurst.

In April, an in-progress-review of the medicine merit badge project was not looking promising. Thinking that there was no way it could happen, Hurst and Holtzmuller threw themselves into the planning and execution. "It's been interesting watching a million pieces of a million different clocks come together and actually work," said Hurst.

A month before jamboree, research and display preparation intensified. Holtzmuller

acknowledged the outstanding job done by Hurst on the coordination of the class displays that lined the walls of the temporary plywood booth at jamboree merit badge alley.

The results are impressive. Large, easy-to-read posters help to explain the information needed to pass the merit badge test.

The medicine merit badge training consists of numerous requirements including: history of

medicine, the Hippocratic Oath, the difference between primary and sub-specialty care, who is a primary-care physician, the educational requirements for medical professions, the different kinds of professions that come under medical care, the elements of a physical, instruments and diagnostic tests, medical societies, the insurance industry and state and federal health care legislation.

A team of eight soldiers, all from Walter Reed, including Holtzmuller and Hurst, are taking jamboree Scouts through this complicated curriculum.

"We are not only here to have people pass requirements," said Holtzmuller. "We're

"We are not only here to have people pass requirements. We're also here in a recruiter mode for medicine, from nursing on up. We have a looming nursing shortage. Nursing is a man and woman occupation."

Col. Kent Holtzmuller, gastroenterologist, Company A, Walter Reed Army Medical Center

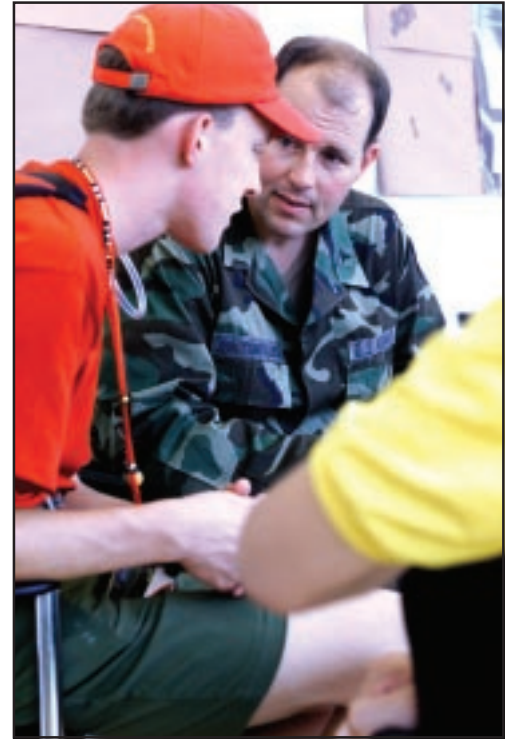


Photo by Staff Sgt. Pat Johnston

Col. Kent Holtzmuller, Company A, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, instructs a jamboree boy scout in lessons for the medicine merit badge.

also here in a recruiter mode for medicine, from nursing on up. We have a looming nursing shortage. Nursing is a man and woman occupation," said Holtzmuller. Advertising opportunities in medical professions is part of Holtzmuller's instruction. If that dream is pursued through the Army, so much the better. "We need them," said Holtzmuller.

The seriousness of the message that Holtzmuller wants to impart to the Scouts is belied by his attitude at volunteering at jamboree. "It's a pseudo-volunteer job, but it's one that I do happily," said Holtzmuller.

For someone who loves variety in life and the Scouts, volunteering to help Scouts gain the medicine merit badge is right up Holtzmuller's merit badge alley.

Fort A.P. Hill Chaplain Services

- Sunday Collective Services ... July 22, 29 and August 5; 11 AM until Noon ... Building 1652
- Bible Study and Fellowship every Wednesday 730 PM until 830 PM ... Building 1653
- Counseling Session ... Noon until 3 PM ... Chaplain's Office ... Building 1653, phone number 8631
- Pastoral Care Available ... 24 hours a day, seven days a week